

PERRYMAN LOSES BY FLUKIEST OF FLUKES

Holds Goobers to Three Hits, But, With Two Strikes on Joe Laughlin, Starts His Own Undoing by Stabbing Him in Ribs After Which He Scores.

Petersburg, Va., July 29.—That old fairy tale about a race between the hare and the tortoise was staged in reality over here this afternoon, while Henric Busch and Steve Griffin were giving the people a real exhibition of the art of playing baseball, and, as in the fairy tale, the tortoise won, though the hare was running at full tilt throughout the course. Speed was matched against slowness and slowness outdistanced speed, paradoxical as it may sound. The final chalk marks indicated that Petersburg had scored, while Richmond failed to travel the distance around the horn at all.

Still it was one grand ball game and His Clerical Highness, Ichabod Perryman, never showed to better advantage in his life. His fast ball was breaking good and he had marvelous control, the combination holding the Goobers to three measly hits. The explanation of the Colts' defeat lies in young Sammy Morganroth's tantalizing slow curve ball. It was the first time in many weeks that Steve's proteges had been called upon to hit at slow ones and they fayed dismally.

The one count of the game came as a result of that luck over which not even the best fingers in the business can have control. Perryman had gone four full innings with only thirteen men facing him. Just two men had reached second, one of these, Richmond, being nabbed at third, trying to advance on Blackstone's tap to Perry. In the fifth Joe Laughlin led off and the pitcher-digger had him badly in the hole, the count being two strikes and no balls. Then Perry uncocked a bad one, which was started for the inside corner of the plate. Instead of reaching its destination, it caught Joe in the ribs and he was on. Anthony sacrificed, putting Joe on second. Howdell merely popped to Riley and things began to brighten up a bit. But Barnett, who lives on curve balls, was not one, and he smothered badly to left where Tennant judged just a moment and the run which won the game was over.

As for the Colts, they never had a chance. In all that game, which was played in one hour and twenty-two minutes, just one of Griffin's stickers reached second. Carter, after forcing the pitcher in the third, stole. However, it availed not, for Fred Gist was out on an easy fly ball, which Joe Laughlin literally ate up. It really was pitiful to watch the pennant winners of this season, breaking their backs and straining at those slow, heating curves from Morganroth. One or two were timed properly, and Frank Burke gets the credit for these. Where he played in hard luck was that Anthony, in center outfield, edged his man, and standing nearly to the clubhouse, nabbed two, which, under ordinary circumstances, would have counted for home runs.

Henric Busch was three-fourths of the game for the Goobers. The way he cut up around, shortstop, was a pleasure to the visiting fans, and must have been a veritable plethora of joy for the home folks. In all, he took care of nine chances, having two in the ninth, which but for his fast and accurate work, would have been safe. William McComas almost duplicated the trick for the Colts, taking care of eight opportunities with precision and a judgment which will win many ball games for Griffin.

As for Perryman, it was the toughest kind of tough luck that he had to lose. Few prettier ball games have been hurried by any hinder. It was his one mischance, however, which proved his undoing. Had he not hit Laughlin, the game might still have been a draw, for neither pitcher gave any

ROANOKE TAKES INITIAL CONTEST

It Requires Eleven Innings for League Leaders to Defeat Tars.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Portsmouth, Va., July 29.—It took eleven innings for Roanoke to turn the tables on Portsmouth in the initial game of the series this afternoon. Two home runs and two three-base hits were features of the game.

Bats pounded the ball heavily, Roanoke bringing for nineteen safeties, and Portsmouth hitting 12. Of the initial pitchers were batted out of the box.

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Graham, 2b.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Graham, 3b.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Graham, ss.	2	2	2	1	0	0
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